

THE JOURNAL.

Official Organ of Saline County and the City of Saline.

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1885.

THE ST. LOUIS FAIR will open this year on Friday, October 1.

ABLENESS FORT, No. 63, U. S. A. R., was organized one year ago, and has now a membership of 330, being the largest Post in the State.

HOLDERS of Confederate bonds in London have subscribed £10,000 to be used in endeavoring to have some of the Southern States recognize their debts, and trustees have been appointed.

It will keep Hoadley busy during the whole campaign explaining why he was once a Republican and a Democrat now. These fellows who have to spend their time in proving their party fealty usually "get left."

MAJOR WASSON, the defaulting paymaster, was received at the Kansas penitentiary last Sunday. He expects to be pardoned. He is the son-in-law of General Bingham, minister to Japan. He graduated at West Point, being the most brilliant member of his class.

THE Topeka Capital says that Capt. Steele, of Wichita, the heavy weight of the Arkansas valley, is making arrangements for a tour of the world. He will leave soon in company with his family for China and Japan and other oriental countries, and expects to be absent five years.

KANSAS' mammoth wheat yield in various counties appears in the associated press dispatches, and is thus well published to the world. As a result all eyes will be turned towards Kansas, and as a further result, three months hence the white topped wagons will be floating Kansas wheat by the hundreds. There can be no exaggeration this year. "Everything as represented." Plenty, peace and prosperity.

A SUBSCRIBER addresses us a note in which he states that if the JOURNAL persists in supporting a "d—n party which upholds the 'n—able prohibition heresy'" he "won't propose to continue taking the paper any longer. We have this to say to our loving subscriber: We don't propose to desert the Republican party even if it does uphold prohibition. We think much more of the party than whisky, and don't propose to be driven out of it by prohibitionists.

It is natural, of course, that the Salina Independent should fly to the defense and support of John A. Anderson. It does so because John A. Anderson was fully in sympathy with the Glick movement last fall, and because he is to be made the champion of this movement in future elections. He will be the candidate of the Independents and Democrats for U. S. Senator. What else could the Salina Independent do but float the Anderson flag, when the party which that paper represents is doing the same thing.

THE gay and festive Prince of Wales was very much disappointed, yet chagrined, that her Majesty, his royal mother, would not confer the order of knighthood on Henry Irving, the actor. The prince had his heart fixed upon this act and boasted to his friends that it would surely occur. But the queen was determined not to violate precedent to please the passing fancy of her "favorite." Some go so far as to assert that it was an affront to the prince which the queen intended, and that of late she has seemed to be "envious of his prospects" and determined to humiliate him.

We notice that the Beloit Courier and the Manitowish Nationalist favor Ex-Gov. St. John for U. S. Senator. We do not believe he is a candidate, nor do we believe that he will be. Kansas will greatly regret it, if Senator Ingalls is not returned to the position in which he has so faithfully and ably served the people. We can well be proud of our brilliant Senator, who has gained the most enviable reputation throughout the nation. To defeat Ingalls would be as great a catastrophe for our young State as to defeat Edmunds in Vermont, Sherman in Ohio, or Logan in Illinois.

CONKLIN is surprised to find that his old friend Arthur, is "so much of a man." No doubt many an old friend of the President is surprised to know that he is made of such substantial material as he has developed since accident placed him in no trying and responsible position. Arthur was once what is styled in the New York vernacular, "one of the boys." He was known as "Cet," and this nickname settles the fact that he was really and truly "one of the boys." His brilliant successes prove that even "one of the boys," and not necessarily the precise, refined, dignified, and unapproachable, have stuff in them of which presidents are made.

THERE is considerable talk about the prospective candidates in the First Congressional District. It is generally conceded that it is rather close politically. Maj. Morrill will quite likely be the Republican candidate. Numerous Democratic candidates are mentioned. A few months ago the report was spread abroad that Gov. Glick had his eye upon this position. But the wise men seem to think that his previous success will entitle him to a re-nomination for Governor. The "liberal" movement—if it succeeds in 1884—must succeed with Glick as the candidate. Bourbon as he is, still the prestige of his former victory and his wily arts as a political manager, seem to point him out as the candidate of the Democrats and Independents in 1884. That is likely the name of Glick will not be mentioned in connection with the congressional candidacy. Gov. Blair, the silver-tongued orator, (now of Leavenworth); H. Miles Moore, the old Democratic war horse who has made many season late years in the interest of the Democratic party—having been one of the original Free State men; Tom Fenlon, another silver-tongued orator of Leavenworth—all these have been mentioned as willing to bear the responsibility and burdens of a Congressional seat. But these men, these ambitious statesmen will no doubt be disappointed about the "succession." It is quite likely that the Republicans will re-elect Maj. Morrill, or just as good a man, and that the silver-tongued Democrats will have to wait for another chance.

OUR attention has been called to an address recently delivered before a college society of Harvard College, by Charles Francis Adams, Jr. The purpose of the address is to prove that the attention given to the ancient languages in our colleges is practically "wasted time," and that the modern languages and classics are of a hundred fold more benefit to the young man commencing life. He points to the individual experiences of the "long line of Adams" to prove all he says. He refers to John Adams at the age of 44, with grammar and reader, studying French, to fit himself for the position of ambassador at the court of France. He speaks of all the Adamses at certain periods of their lives, experiencing the disadvantages of an imperfect knowledge of French and German. In his address he is especially severe on the Latin and Greek which we have all been taught to reverence as giving us a finish, grace and polish not obtainable by the study of any other languages.

THE New Topeka Commonwealth with its eight bright pages looks almost as attractive as the American flag. May its beauty and popularity never be dimmed at its increase in years. Mr. Baker has been proprietor of the paper since 1875, and we believe that during all these years it has been a valuable piece of newspaper property. Nearly all of the time it has been a complete "court journal"—containing the news of the State offices, the Legislature, the conventions, and everything else of capital news. The old Commonwealth has many warm friends who wish for its long years of prosperity.

WE notice that Department Commander Anderson has announced the fare to Denver for the Grand Army boys at \$15 each ticket, and that those traveling west on "solid tickets" can return singly any time during the month of August on the payment of \$1.50 extra, such ticket to be only good on the line over which the passenger traveled westward.

It is said that is reported concerning him is true, Hon. T. C. Henry, of Colorado, can soon boast of being a millionaire. He designs building in Denver next year a \$35,000 residence. We shouldn't be surprised to hear of Henry's election in Colorado to the U. S. Senate, before many years have passed away. He makes his mark wherever he goes.

A CHARTER has been filed with the Secretary of State for the Kansas & Nebraska Central Railroad, with headquarters at Clyde. Capital stock, \$200,000. Its purpose is to build a standard gauge road from Great Bend to the Nebraska line, through the counties of Lyon, Ellisworth, Lincoln, Ottawa, Cloud and Washington.

MEXICO elects a President next year. General Diaz is the favorite candidate of the liberals.

Some one asked Colonel Ingalls what his favorite Voltairean motto was. He replied: "The Government of Illinois" was the reply.

Ex-Senator Ferry is rapidly regaining his health in Europe. The brothers are enjoying an income of \$30,000 per month from their mines, and will soon be on financially solid ground.

Cuban slavery is on the point of being blotted out. It is estimated that the system will be practically abolished by 1885, though the plan of emancipation allows it to run three years beyond that date.

Captain Webb, the great swimmer, who has swam across nearly all the dangerous streams in the world, now proposes to swim the Niagara falls rapids. He will attempt this feat for a purse, and if he fails the purse will be given to his wife.

At a meeting of the Catholic hierarchy here, motions were adopted condemning state aided emigration, and pointing out that there are no laws of England in Ireland, which, if cultivated, would maintain the surplus population.

June 20, all United States stamps on commercial paper, patent medicines, matches, etc., ceased to be used. It is to be hoped, forever. Thus year by year the burdens created by the war are taken off. From 1864 to 1872, the revenue from "adhesive stamps" ranged in round numbers, from eleven to sixteen millions of dollars per annum.

A startling change has occurred in the public debt since August, 1865, when it was at its maximum. A reduction in the principal of over one thousand million dollars has taken place since the annual interest charge has been reduced from \$19,978,000 to \$1,436,709, a decrease of over \$18,500,000, nearly one-third of which has been in the last three years.

If the point is sailing off your red-hot brain, it proves that there is not much pure white lead and good boiled linseed oil in it. Unless one employs an honest painter and contractor for these substantial ingredients he is almost certain to get white lead adulterated with earth, sulphate of barytes, or other cheap materials, mixed with worthless substitutes for linseed oil. The lowest priced paints are usually the dearest in the long run particularly for outside work.

On what occasion was the flag of Fort Sumter restored to its place, and how? Answer—General Sherman, on his march to join General Grant near Richmond, captured several rebel strongholds, and among them Charleston, which was evacuated by the rebels, on Feb. 17, 1865. On April 14, 1865, the identical Union flag which had been hoisted down at the time of the surrender exactly four years before, was formally restored with befitting ceremonies.

Robert Bonner now owns 170 horses. Mr. Blaine will sweep Ohio for the Republicans. There are nearly six thousand Americans residing in Paris. All European nations are taking the most rigid precautions to prevent the export of wheat and flour. The first load of new winter wheat received at Chicago was from Kansas. It graded No. 2 and weighed fifty-nine and a half pounds to the measured bushel.

These are the days when corn grows six inches and you hear the grumble of the potatoes in the patch. "Lay over there and give me room." The wren is in a "hurry" on corn cobs and potato bugs.

London statistics show six thousand drinking alcoves where intoxicating liquors are sold, one hundred and fifty thousand professional thieves and dead beats, and one million people who do not go to church.

Justice Blatchford is worth \$15,000; Field, \$750; Bradley, \$500; Matthews, \$300,000; Waite, \$250,000; Gray, \$150,000; and Wood, \$100,000. The poor men on the Supreme Court bench are as poor as the beggars who have nothing but their salaries.

The Central Advocate, published at St. Louis, publishes a page of letters from leading Methodists upon the propriety of the proposed expedition to Tonquin, which promises to be a very serious matter; and he doubts whether with satisfaction that the foreign policy of France is involving her rapidly in disabling complications.

It is now settled that the President will start on his contemplated trip to the Yellowstone valley about the first of August, if nothing should occur to interfere with the present plans. The arrangements for the trip are in the hands of Lieutenant General Sherman. The party will number about ten persons and will be gone five or six weeks.

In relation to Crook in Washington is a well-known story of one who has done more to settle Indian difficulties than all the agents the Government ever had, and there are not wanting those who think that if the departments would only pay a little more attention to Crook's opinions about Indian affairs, wars with the savages would become surprisingly few.

"Empire State of the South" is a popular appellation for Georgia in allusion to its being the leading Southern State in wealth and enterprise. Tennessee is sometimes called the "Big Bend State," in allusion to the spoon-like bend of the Tennessee River. West Virginia is sometimes called the "Pan-handle State," because it includes that singular strip of land between the Ohio River and the boundary of Pennsylvania.

The Count de Chambord, the head of the Bourbons, whose illness was so attracting so much attention, is said to be the greatest invalid in Europe. A gentleman who saw him dining at a hotel in Bruges some years ago says that the divinely appointed Count ate two roasted chickens, two large dishes of salad, no end of vegetables, and a lot of dessert, and washed the same down with a bottle of Burgundy. Of late years he has been so fat that locomotion was at times next to impossible with him.

New York Tribune: Senator Plumb, of Kansas, is regarded as a Republican triumph in the nation next year. He bases his expectations on the belief that the party will be better organized than ever before, and will carry steadily and strong march to victory. As to the candidates, he has no choice, and thinks all conjecture in that direction premature. The party is in a thinking attitude and not disposed to make up its mind in a hurry. Senator Plumb, like every other sagacious Republican leader, is evidently under the influence of the loud boasts of the Democrats. He has been used to seeing the latter carry the election one year before the election occurs.

The contractor and his workman are having a great deal of trouble with subterranean obstacles in the way of obtaining a good location for the Bartholomew statue. The work is being done on Bedloe's Island. Those French gentlemen who are specially interested in this statue and its permanent location are hoping that some substantial part of the foundation will be ready for ceremonies on the 15 day of September next. The statue will be just one hundred years since the treaty between the United States and Great Britain, settling the fact of our independence, and its dedication is being hurried as well as to satisfy a just patriotism here, the work is being forwarded as rapidly as possible.

General Crook is a short, slender man, with jet black hair and full spreading whiskers. He does not weigh more than 125 pounds, and is not at all soldierly in appearance. When Lieutenant Squires of the army was examined for appointment from civil life Gen. Crook was on the board. Squires was found to be in every respect, but did not reach the required stature, and for this reason would have been rejected but for the earnest recommendation of General Crook, who said that he was as tall as Sheridan or himself, and it would be a reflection upon their military capacity to deny a candidate for promotion because of defects which appeared in them. Squires was appointed.

Dr. Kane, the explorer, was born in Philadelphia in 1820. When about 20 years of age he visited Ceylon, India, and the East Indies as surgeon in the navy, and later traveled through Arabia, Egypt, Greece, and Western Europe. He acted as surgeon, naturalist, and historian to the first Grenville expedition, in 1850, which led to the discovery of Franklin Land, and in 1853 himself commanded the expedition and discovery of Franklin. Returning home in 1855 he published the account of his travels and in the following year went to England for his health. Thence he sailed to Cuba, where he died at Havana, Feb. 16, 1857. Dr. Hayes, who subsequently commanded another American Arctic expedition, is still alive, as are several of the men.

With the beginning of a new year President Stead, of the American College, is to introduce a new feature in discipline. Hereafter all offenses against the college rules are to be tried by a court of four members, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman—to be elected by the respective classes, and held office for one year. The president of the college is to preside over their deliberations, and the board will decide all appeals. The subject of this innovation, which is self-government, and to put upon the students themselves the responsibility of the moral conduct and welfare of the college at large, is one that ought to be commended, and the college authorities will be carefully watched.

St. Louis, July 7.—The Globe-Democrat says: The sensational special dispatches recently sent abroad, that the disease has prevailed to a slight degree in one locality in the southern part of the city, but the fact is, no epidemic has been discovered, and the health authorities have removed nearly all the cases as soon as discovered to the quarantine hospital, several miles outside the city, and have taken, and are still taking, every precaution to prevent a spread of the disease, and so far have succeeded. No epidemic has been discovered, and no epidemic is to be expected. The condition of St. Louis, Mo., is such that unless prompt measures are taken to thoroughly disinfect the city, the disease will spread, and the city will be in danger of serious sickness, possibly an epidemic. So much has been said about the disease, and so much has been said about the disease, which brought her down.

In the summer of 1770 the beautiful valley of Wyoming, Penn., was invaded by a band of Tories and Indians and in the battle that followed, on July 3, the American patriots, commanded by General Sullivan, were defeated with terrible slaughter. Then followed a general massacre, which was completed by sending to the stocks the women and children of the Fort Fort (now Wilkesbarre). This fort was located the morning of the 4th day of the Tories and the Indians, who had been driven to the stocks, were ordered to surrender; and being without any means of defense, Colonel Dickinson yielded to the entreaties of the Tories, and allowed the Indians to enter the fort. The Tories, in a spirit of capriciousness, it was agreed upon the surrender of their arms, and the destruction of the fort, the inhabitants were driven from the stocks, and peaceably to their homes, but no money was the fort surrendered, and the Indians fell upon the houses, which they plundered and burned, killing all the women and children who had not escaped to the mountains. The entire village of Wilkesbarre was burned to the ground, and the Tories, in a spirit of capriciousness, it was agreed upon the surrender of their arms, and the destruction of the fort, the inhabitants were driven from the stocks, and peaceably to their homes, but no money was the fort surrendered, and the Indians fell upon the houses, which they plundered and burned, killing all the women and children who had not escaped to the mountains. 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